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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE Of Nelson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, W. B. READ, of Larue.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, THOS. TURNER, of Montgomery

FOR AUDITOR.

GRANT GREEN, of Henderson. FOR TREASURER,

H. F. KALFUS, of Jefferson. FOR REGISTER. THOS. J. FRAZIER, of Breathitt

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION T. C. McKEE. FOR CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT,

NATHANIEL WOLFE, of Louisville.

The Hon. C. A. Wickliffe will speak the Barbecue at Hays' Springs on Satur Let all who wish to hear the next Governor of Kentucky speak for the last t ime in the canvass, embrace the oppor-

NOTICE.

NOTICE. will be a Barbecue on Saturday the 1st of August, at Hays', on the Bards

town road, fourteen miles from Louisville,

submission. The seceded States are only to come back on conditions fixed by Abolitionsts. It seems now that an opportunity is of

fered to restore this country which may b lost by some adverse turn of events. with a flag of truce; ostensibly his mission fail to convey any adequate idea of the imonly related to the mode of conducting the pression produced. To Kentuckians it is hunot compromise their dignity, and we shall should they be ever mentioned in the same not know what the mission was to be until it connection. To all the great distinctive

He will hold what he has obtained. Now that

Let this be borne in mind, and reflect if Napoleon intends that the Great Republic of the tions. If this Union were restored to day all | will, in the slightest degree, aid in the gloan abrupt ending. He has, no doubt, provided against such a result, as far as human skill can provide. He has been anxious to stop the

made the point that is essential to his plans. has a tempting bait to offer the French En- except within the limits of his rightful authority; peror-an alliance offensive and defensive with that the exercise by the executive branch finest territory in the world and the richest, is more dangerous to our liberties than the reclosely connected with the Southern States, bellion itself; that the executive claim of powmand the Gulf of Mexico and all its vast advantages. In short, France will be on a path of glory never opened to any European power; and it is easily and safely traveled.

We believe there is to-day a secret treaty between Napoleon and the Southern Confederacy, and that it was made or in contemplation before Napoleon started out with his plans in Mexico. He will try to enlist other powers in this scheme of securing a division of this country; and it is likely our Government will lend a helping hand by a quarrel with England, if we are to credit recent re

Government? Certainly we should not omit the present epportunity to settle our affairs and prevent the consummation of these projects which certainly exist. Our recent success ofiers a chance for diplomacy that has not existed before, and that may not exist again. Time will bring complications that no skill or power can unravel.

We may, indeed, fight all the world; we have heard brave talk of that sort; but although we don't admit that we can't whip all the world, it is wise not to try the experi-

Now is the time for magnanimity, not dignity; now is the occasion to be generous, to build up again, and not go on to break down any further.

We, however, do not expect that the men at Washington will do anything wisely. They are a God-forsaken set. "They are given over," as General Cass says, "to judicial blind-

editor of the Democrat was one of the first to city, and calls for a denial. We pronounce it State and the bull pup of rebellion. It is no more than we had a right to expect, that the Abolitionists of this State would coalesce with this miserable would-be rebel to propagate slanders against us, for they know us to be their uncompromising enemy.

The Journal says our question whether it will support radical measures is a foolish question. It certainly must be. A paper that its candidate; that sets the State laws at defiance by proposing a military dictator; that transparent throughout Judge Bramlette's supports a candidate who excuses arming the speech that he has no desire to help it, and nigger even while condemning it; that de that he is more likely to invite Federal agnounces men who are unwilling to furnish gressions than to do aught to avert it. money to pay newroes for killing the whites! Such a paper it is, indeed, foolish to question as to its radicalism.

The Bramlette Ticket and the Northern upon by the Executive authority-that fugi-

rom day to day, with a zeal and pertinacity worthy of a better cause, to prove the affinity of his bogus Union Democratic party with the Democracy of the Northern States. He is constrained to do this because the few hundreds of Federal office-holders, contractors, and imon Pure Abolitionists, of the Cassius M Clay and Green Adams school, who are the active supporters and organizers of his party, are powerless at the polls in Kentucky, unless they can inveigle into their support voters who are, heart and soul, Democrats, and unompromisingly anti-Abolitionists. The Journal's party are sure enough of the votes of all the men in the State who have received, or hold, or are seekng civil cflice from the Administration they are equally secure in all the votes of Govrnment contractors; and they are no less positively certain of all the votes of the Aboition element in the State of which Cassius M. Clay, Green Adams and - Benton,

These initiated classes understand the party necessity which renders it indispensable that they should yield their hostility to the Democratic party so far as to call themselves Union DEMOCRATS. It would need no argument to prove to Northern Democrats that a party can have no claim to their fellowship which comnands the votes of all the adherents, appoint ees, employees, hangers-on, blood-suckers and entractors of the Lincoln Administration. They know too well the character of sleep ess and unscrupulous war, waged by this class of men upon everything and everybody savoring of Democracy, in the States where they have numbers enough to give them confi-

may be called the representative men.

But the editor of the Journal is sometimes, f not uniformly, so far guarded in his indorse ment of Northern Democracy, as to limit it to the Northern Democracy as represented by Governor Seymour," whom he is pleased to eall "the wise and brilliant Seymour;" and he has gone the length of saying that Judge Bramlette's position, as set forth in his Louisville speech, is the position of Governor Sevmour.

If any of our readers has or can obtain on of Governor Seymour's great speeches in the anyass of 1862, or his message to the New York Legislature in January, 1863, and a reort of Bramlette's speech, it is worth the ime to read and contrast them. Imagine hat you have not the high and veracious au-No compromise with rebels. This is the thority of the Journal for supposing they might word now all along the line. Unconditional belong to the same party, divest yourself of all whether it be election times or not. We do bias or preconceived opinion, and see if, from the productions of the two men, you cowld the voting according to law. The Governor occupy an office of the same dignity and magnitude as is filled by the other in New York. eracy was stopped on his way to Washington To say that the contrast is striking, would war; but no one will credit the story that the millatingly painful. In no single particular Vice President of the Government at Rich- is Judge Bramk tte worthy of being compared be applied to this State in the present circum nond would be sent to Washington on that to Governor Symour-neither as a statesman nission alone. The men at Washington could nor as a Democrat, as a man nor as a patriot, the right of suffrage. is too late to know for any benefit it will be. features of Gov. Seymour's elevated and It is now reported that this mission was to statesmanlike policy Judge Bramlette, for all present some terms to our Government pre- practical purposes, is as diametrically opposed Napoleon, the power to-day in Europe, has The country will not be swift to forget that taken Mexico and established an empire, the canvass and success of Gov. Seymour which will be a sort of dependence of France, gave the first signal check to the unbridled license with which the Lincoln Administrahis army has done its work, a wise policy will tion was breaking down all constitutional secure and consolidate this French depend barriers, and sweeping away all the reserved and sovereign rights of the States and of the

Our readers will be at a loss to find that the United States shall be the neighbor of his new election of Judge Bramlette, on the predominions. He obviously has no such inten- gramme set forth in his Louisville speech, Napoleon's projects in Mexico would come to rious cause so gallantly inaugurated by Seymour and his associates.

The great distinguishing features of Gov. Seymour's speeches and messige were the civil war in this country. He is sorry about | bold positions that constitutional restraints the effesion of blood-very sorry. If he can on Federal power, and the reserved rights of only stop the war and establish the independ- the States, were intended for the protection ence of the Southern Confederacy, he has of the States and the people in times of civil commotion; that no necessity could make it Slidell has been in France and busy; and he | the duty of the people to sustain the President the Southern Confederacy, possession of the of the Government of unauthorized powers rith the prospect of a monopoly of their er under martial law is destructive of the trade and commerce. He and they will com- rights of the States, and overthrows the legislative and judicial departments of the general Government; that all the usurpations of power by the Executive must be resisted and the fires kept lighted on the altars of liberty; that a firm and conciliatory policy should be pursued toward the recusant people of the South, and their States brought back uninjured into the fold of the Government, with all their constitutional rights unimpaired, and all their capacity as producers and consumers

> undestroyed. How strangely different from these 'wise and brilliant" conceptions, concerning the surging perils that surround us, is the one idea policy of the short-sighted and incomptent Bramlette! With no capacity for even the comprehension of a statesman's views, he tells the people, whose votes he solicits, that it is true all these usurpations of the Executive are wrong, and should be corrected by the ballot-box, but that "we may not accomplish this bocn in the present distracted condition of the country;" that if the habeas corpus is suspended here it is dead in the dominions of Jeff. Davis: that if we have negro regiments here they have negro, Indian and of negroes is the fault of an individual, and if Mr. Lincoln will not change his policy have no power to compel him; that the rebellion must be crushed, and then that all the "slaves in arms will return to their homes!!" and finally warns voters that Provost Mar-

or not, whether they are loyal or not. In strange contrast with Governor Seymou is Judge Bramlette. The former asserts and dares maintain the rights of his State, whilst he exposes the usurpations and corruptions of story that Bickley charges—that the senior the Administration. The latter offers a plea why the people should submit to all these con join the Kulphts of the Golden Circle in th's ruptions and usurpations, and holds suspended over the heads of the people a menace, in case a base and infamous slander, engendered be they fail to vote for him, of that same martial tween the foul slut of Abolition allies in this law which Gov. Seymour so ably denounces. law which Gov. Seymour so ably denounces. Judge Bramlette does not so much as seem to have the capacity to comprehend that the Constitution may be preserved, and the freedom of speech and of the press, and the

shals will know, by whether they vote for him

elective franchise, be maintained, whilst all the legitimate powers of the Government are Leiger has been misinformed. exerted to restore the Union. He has made no promi e of an affort, as State Executive, to maintain the laws or pro- say that he is not a candidate for the Legislature in his district. With many thanks to his teet the rights of the citizen. On the contraivocates breaking up political meetings; that ry, he would allure the people to submit to is in favor of punishing those who vote against all the claims of the Lincoln dinasty, on the ground that we can't help it. The fact is

> speech that he has no desire to help it, and It is notoriously known-Judge Bramlette knows—that the laws of Kentucky have been ry to support the Constitution. Not a man

tive slaves, apprehended under the laws of the The editor of the Louisville Journal labor officers, without warrant or process, or sanc tion of law; that citizens of the State are arested, day by day, under no other authority or process than military authority, and that, to all intents and purposes, Kentucky has been under martial law since the autumn of McCraeken

> no remedy for all this. Kentuckians! these bogus Union Democrats are drawing you into abolitionism. You cannot longer fail to comprehend it. If you do fail to comprehend it, you are criminally deaf and blind to all the thundering and blazing facts around you.

We hope our readers and all the Judges of elections will take notice of the law of this State which we publish below-Revised Statutes, vol. 1:

CHAPTER 32, ARTICLE 12, SECTION 8TH. Any Judge, Sheriff or Clerk who shall re-Any sunge, Sacriff of Gerk was small receive or assent to receive or records avote at an election at any other time or place than that lawfully appointed, and any Julge or Sheriff who shall knowingly or unlawfully receive the vote of any other than a qualitied voter, or so refuse to receive the vote of a qualified voter, shall, for every such offense, be imprisoned from one to six months, or fued from fitty to fire hundred dollars, forfeit any office he then holds, and be disqualified from ever holding any office.

The Constitution of this State fixes the qualification of voters. Any citizen twentyone years of age, who has resided in the State two years, or in the county one year, and sixty lays in the precinct, shall be a voter. There is no power anywhere but in a State

Convention, called according to the Constitu tion, to add anything to these qualifications of take anything away. Judges will notice the penalty for refusing a voter with these qualifi By an act of the Legislature the Judges may require an eath that the voter has not been in

arms against the United States or the State of Kentucky, and has given aid and comfort We voted against the act as unconstitutional out we don't advise any one to vote who can't take that outh, whilst we do not ques

tion his constitutional right to vote, if he has

qualifications used in the Constitution "The reader will see an order in our pa per this morning, by General Burnside, putting the State under martial law during the election. It assumes that a raid is made into this State to prevent loyal men from voting. Of course, if there be any such attempt, the military ought to take care of the rebels, not understand the order as interfering with ever imagine they belonged to the same party, has issued a proclamation, with the law and or that the one was put forth in Kentucky to the oath that a man may be required to take, and, we presume, that is the meaning of this order. No test of loyalty can be applied to a voter outside of the law of the State. As far as the military protect the judges in applying the law of the State, it will do no harm. We do not, admit, however, that martial law can stances The civil law is ample to protect

The Journal, frightened for the success of its candidate in this district, devotes a column to the subject. In its defense of Mr. Mallory, who says boldly that he refused to onscription-first, because it was unconstitutional, and next because it was cruel-it is characteristically inconsistent. Its attack on Mr. Wolfe is useless. The people know that when the issue came between Constitution and ro Constitution Mr. Wolfe boldly took the conservative side. Since doing so he has been arbitrarily arrested by a petty Provest Marshal, without authority. If the people of this district are what we take them to be, they will resent deeply this interference with the right of election. It is their duty to condemn this gross attack upon their liberties, and we re much mistaken if they will not resent it.

The Democrat says "no one will pretend to assert that, in the eye of the law, it is a crime to vote with any party." The "eye of the law" isn't always as keen-sighted as the eye of truth; and, in the last-mentioned eye, it is a crime, a crime of deepest dye, to vote with a party seeking to betray and overtura the republic .- [Journal.

At last we have got a confession from you that your miserable faction is sailing under false colors, and that you do not intend to regard the laws of this State which you so solemuly, in your 18th of March convention, pledged yourselves to maintain at all hazards. With this example of that truth which you rate so highly before us, we can readily be lieve that you esteem it so valuable you never waste any of it in public political rledges to your fellow citizens.

The Journal does not understand why Gov. Wickliffe is still alive. Doubtless, if wishing could kill that glorious old Democrat, he would have a short lease of life. But we can tell the editor, who is so anxious that he should be removed from the way of his party, that his noble life has been extended that he might, as Chief Executive of Kentucky, see her laws enforced, her citizens protected, and lend his powerful influence, as the last of the elder patriots, to restore this Union as it was under the Constitution as it is.

The Journal admits that the right to doctrine that Provost Marshals and a military people of this State and punish them for ex man he may eat to preserve his life, but that

Grosser ignorance in a high office was never exhibited than by Hon. Wm. Whiting, Solicitor of the War Department, in calling Hannibal a negro. Hannibal was a Car havenian, a Moor-the race which first introduced the slavery of Ethiopians into Europe as slaves. He had as well ascribe the glories of

The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes in s columns an extensive map, showing the line of Morgan's raid. Its black track makes alarming proximity to Cincinnati. How fortunate it was that 16,356 men protected the city of pork so well!

The story about the Rev. Mr. Scobe being with the rebels in Indiana is a slander, He was not there at all, and is not in the n army at all. The New Albany

Hon, James B. Clay, who left this State with the rebels las; summer, is now at Niaga

in the last stages of consumption. All the man and all the money necessar

howing the number of volunteers from Ken-State, are taken by military power from State tucky from the several counties and districts

List, showing the number of Volunteers furnished by each Congressional District of the State of Kentucky to United States Army: FIRST DISTRICT. 1861. Yet be has no censure, no complaint, SECOND DISTRICT. THIRD DISTRICT. FOURTH DISTRICT.

FIFTH DISTRICT. SIXTH DISTRICT

SEVENTH DISTRICT. EIGHTH DISTRICT.

NINTH DISTRICT.

RECAPITULATION.

Louisville Journal.

its enemies, foreign or domestic, it must be

Mr. Wickliffe says he is 75 years old. We don't know why he stays here so long.

[Journal.

vote is guaranteed by both the State and Federal Constitutions, but still advocates the dictator must be turned loose upon the free ercising that right. You had as well tell a rebel regiments down South; that the arming if he does he shall be immediately shot. It is a gross, wicked and shocking abuse of the very constitutional rights which the Journal admits the free people of this State to have.

Washington to the race of the Wampanoags.

We are requested by Mr. Stancliffe to

friends for their confidence, he begs leave to decline. ra Falls, on the Canada side, and is said to be

and are daily set at defiance, and trampled and not a dollar to break the Constitution,

We call attention to the following list, How the Soldiers are Induced to Indorse the Negro Policy of the Admin-

> sippi,organizing negro regiments, giving plan-tations to pegro laborers, and in similar occu-pations. We make an extract from this document, which a cotemporary rightly charac-terizes as a "shameless confession:" "I was compelled to speak to the troop along the route, speaking one day some seven or eight times. During my tour I met with an Irish regiment, the Ninetieth Ellinois, from Chiego—men who read the Chicago Times. Chiego—men who read the Chicago Times. After talking to them a while, I proposed three cheers for the President of the United States. These were given heartily. Three cheers were then proposed for the settled policy of the United States with regard to the negroes. This was met with cries of 'No! no!' The Colonel was absent, and the Lieutenant Colonel was the company.

"I then left the regiment, telling them I would give them a week to consider what they would do. At the next station I met the Colonel of the regiment, who begged that I would leave the matter in his hands, and h would see that the men were taught the duty of soldiers. When I reached Memphis I was aken sick. When I afterwards got up to Louisville I was shown a long ar icle from the Chicago Times, written by a Captain of the Ninetieth Illinois, who was not on the ground at the time of their insubordinate miscenduct at the time of their insubordinate misconduct, but who saw fit to write a very leaubordinate article in reference to what he heard I had said, and in which he terribly distorted the facts. He was, of course, dishonorably dismissed from the service."

This is worthy of a little consideration.

Chief Magistrate of the natios.

2. When called upon to cheer for the negro

policy of the Administration, they said "No, no." Thomas demanded of the Lieutenant Colonel to know the reason of this; when that officer attempted to explain the matter, he was told by the Adjutant General that he was a lisr. This, it seems, considerably "mortified" the Lieutenant Colonel, at which we are not greatly astonished.

os. Inchas ordered the men who were op-posed to the "negro policy of the Govern-ment" to step forward, at the same time re-marking that the regiment "had seen consid-erable service and fought well," but as it was (so it seemed) more important that the men should show for the proper policy then "forth". should cheer for the nigger policy than "fight well," those who stepped torward in obedi-ence to Gen. Thomas' call, were "instantly se'zed and sens to the guard house."

facts any worse than Gen. Thomas himsel presents them, possibly he deserved his And yet, while we find an efficial emissary And yet, while we find an cincial emissary of the Cabinet making such statements as these, we are constantly toll of the unalimity of the soldiers in favor of "the negro policy of the Government." The communication of Gen. Thomas gives a clue to this boasted unanimity. "Instant seizure" and the "guard-house" but the private "distroporable dismissal

unanimity. "Instant seizure" and the "guard-house" for the private, "distonorable dismissal from the service" for the officer—these are the penalties for refusing to throw up the hat 163 for the "settled negro policy of the Govern-90 ment."—[N. A. Ledger.

A German View of the War.

that city, notices a statement in the Scientific that city, notices a statement in the Scientific caused to be herewith published an act of the American, that this country is growing rich Legislature of Kentucky, entitled "An Act to amend Chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, en and prosperous under the horrors of the civil

men, of course, would not make any tion if the war were to continue three and manufactures, at least in certain branches. But the people—the country at large—how are they to make riches by the fireside shows where there was formerly human habitation? Is the country growing rich by the fact that one million of strong men carry muskets, instead of the rich and prosperous because in New York, Boston and Philadelphia and Chicago—not is St. Louis—rich people build ships and palaces

This is to certify that the foregoing is a correct tatement of the number of men furnished by each longressional District, to the United States army is taken from the records of this Department. Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1863. JOHN W. FINNELL, Adjutant General Kentucky Volunteers. blackest stripe. Wickliffe's Letter of 1861 and the

I wish to be distinctly understood upon this subject. Should the present war assume the purpose and design of the abolition of is all first rate: slavery in the States, or of depriving a State of any constitutional right, it will receive no support from me of either men or money; on the contrary, my firm and decided opposition. So long as it may be necessary to keep up an army in the field to defend the capital and defend the Government from the assaults of Last Sunday a member of the Second South

ustained—no longer.
The above is an extract from Mr. Wick-Mr. Wickliffe has kept? What, we repeat, did the Louisville Journal think of it? The editor

ublished the letter and said: HE (Mr. Wickliffe) FEELS AND THINKS AND CTS AS A PATRIOT; AND IF HE SHALL BI ELECTED, HIS INFLUENCE AT WASHINGTON WILL BE GREAT AND BENEFICENT.

People of Kentucky, Mr. Wickliffe has kept his word. He feels, thinks and acts to-day as a patriot. Elect him Governor, and his influence at Frankfort will be great and benefi-

Read the following card from one whom the editor of the Journal misrepresented in his columns of vesterday: To the Public.

Yesterday's Journal contained an article eaded, "An Influential Character," which headed, "An Influential Character," which contains a very unjust allusion to me. It charges that I boasted to the editor, Mr. Prertice, that I controlled all the voters in my precinct, and that I would carry the whole of them for Wickliffe and Wolfe. The facts are these: I was introduced to Mr. Prentice and invited him to take a drink, and he gladly acreplied it. I remarked, in answer to his question how the precinct would go, that I hope the precinct would vote for Wickliffe and Wolse. Prentice represents me as saying that I controlled all the voters in my precinct, an that I would carry the whole of them for Wickliffs and Wolse. This is not true. Wiekliffs and Wolfe. This is not true.

I only expressed a hope that they wouldvote for those gentlemen. If I entertained a
doubt of the loyalty of those candidates I
would not vote for them, but I do not. I shall
vote for them and I hope they will be elected.

M. BRUCKER.

The drafted man who was discharged n account of "myopia" has sued the surgeon for defamation. He says he knows a man who has been accepted who was a decided case of "torti collis" and threatened with "extensive naevi materni," and that if "collis" and "materni" are received, nothing but malice would THE NECESSITY FOR CALLING OUT THE MILITIA

Adjutant General Thomas has published an count of his expedition down the Missis

Colonel was in command. I inquired what such conduct meant? The Lieutenant Colo-nel endeavored to excu e the mea by saying that they had no opportunity to think over the matter. I replied, 'You are not telling the truth, sir! I know they have been dis-cussing this question for a week past. I know the fact if you do not.' The efficer was considerably mortified. I ord red those who were opposed to the policy of the Government to step forward, and said I knew that the regiment had seen considerable service and fought well, but I also knew that there was but little discipline observed among them; that I wanted a distinct recognition of this doctrine-that was the point with me. Seve- for the defense of their own homes ral stepped forward. They were instantly a TRUE ACCOUNT OF THE YANKEE CAPTURES seized and sent to the guard house.

3. Thomas ordered the men who were op-

4. A captain of the regiment wrote an account of what occurred to a Chicago paper, for which "he was of course dishonorably dismissed the service." If he represented the

So this war makes us rich, does it? yes! those who glory in contracts and fat offices, or in cotton, among whom there are also honest men and many great thieves, with or without shoulder streps. In New York alone one hundred and fifty wholesale houses are pointed out, the owners of which have become millionaires through the war, and are now reveling in a luxury as the world has never before seen. These gentlemore. It is also correct that business is brisk in the great center of commerce, trade war? Perhaps by the destruction of cities and villages and farm-houses, of bridges and railroads, and smiling corn-fields? Have we, perhaps, grown rich here in Missouri, where districts in which, for a dis ance of tools of agriculture, profession, art or trade Or is the country enriched by having its youth killed off on the battle fields, by having lost already, by sword, bullets and sickness, 500, 000 producers—this country so thinly populated at the best! Is it not a real insult to sound common sense and to humanity that ome persons want to assure the thousands and thousands of poor soldiers, widows and orphans of this country, that they are growing

The Anzeiger is a Republican paper of the

HOW THE NEGROES DO NOT YEARN FOR LIBERTY.-We copy the following from the Bangor (Me.) Times, which seems to think it

The following extract from the letter of a Maine boy, dated Helena Island, June 30, shows how Colonel Montgomery, of the Sec-ond South Carolina (colored), maintains dis-

Carolina (colored) regiment, in attempting desert, was stopped by one of the agents the sustained—no longer.

The above is an extract from Mr. Wick-liffe's letter to the Lebanon Convention, that nopsinated him for Congress in 1861.

What did the Louisville Journal think of this letter then, containing this pledge which Mr. Wickliffe has kept? What, we repeat, did

> WASHINGTON, July 17, 1863. A distinguished medical officer, who has been for some time on duty at the field of Gettysburg, furnishes the following official approximate of the wounded in the hospital

Total Union wounded in the batt

Grand total on both sides in our hands... 20,812

To obtain the whole number of rebel wounded, to these figures there must be added those at Chambersburg, Carlisle, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Martinsburg, Winchester, and in the numerous farm-houses on the way, which will doubtless foot up at feast to fifteen thousand, making the probable number of wounded on both sides thirty-five thousand in round numbers. Stephens has his funny moments.

Southern News.

The Columbus Times thinks that, in view The Columbus Times thinks that, in view of the threatening aspect of affairs in the West, we need, instead of the 8,000 men from Georgia, demanded by the requisition of President Davis, at least 20,000 men to-day to repet the rails which will soon be upon us, ravaging our homes and destroying our means of subsistence. "Every man in the Confederacy," says the Times, "from sixteen to fif y-five, except the physically infirm, should be a soldier, and must be if we would win the fight. We can't get them by volanshould be a soldier, and must be if we would win the fight. We can't get them by volunteering—that's settled. We can't get them by compulsion—at least in Georgia—as the law now stands. We can get them but in one way—a way short, sharp and decisive. Let the Governors of the several States call together the Legislatures. A ten days' notice would probably assemble a quorum. Let the Legislatures amend the militia laws of their respective States so as to embrace all persons pective States so as to embrace all perso between the above-named ages. Then let the Governors call the militia into the field. By this means Georgia can, within a month, have twenty thousand men organized and under arms. Will Governor Brown exhibit his usual we concur in the views of the editor of the

Times. Measures should be adopted without a day's delay to bring out the full force of our arms-bearing population. Perhaps in the present emergency the Legislature might sus-pend their war upon the Governor long enough to transact the legislation demanded

The Yankee papers have it that they captured at Vicksburg 31,000 prisoners, among whom were one Licutenant Generals, as well as one hundred and fifty pieces of artillery, and 30,000 stand of arms. This account is the most exaggerated one of the war. A Confederate officer, on the staff of one of the Generals included in the capitulation, furnishes the following account of what really was captured: First, the entire force captured will not reach above 23,000; secondly, there were only three Major Generals captured, viz: Major Generals smith, Forney and Stevenson. The Brigadier Generals were as From the Richmond Dispatch, July 23.1 facts. He was, of course, dishonorably dismissed from the service."

This is worthy of a little consideration.

1. Although it is not probable that in this regiment there were twenty men who had voted for Mr. Lincoln, they all heartily cheered for the President of the United States, the Chief Magistrate of the natios.

Viz: Major Generals Smith, Forney and Stevenson. The Brigadier Generals were as follows: Brigadier Generals Herbert, Moore, and to this end the military power is ordered to give them its utmost support. The civil mings, and Balord, making a total of nine Brigadiers, and not fourteen, as the Yankees state. The captured artillery will not exceed ninety pieces at the utmost, and of these nine-rights of loyal citizens, and the freedom of the agreements of the proposition. ty a great many are unfit for use. The num-ber of small arms captured was large, for the reason that we had gained large numbers from the enemy during the siege. On the 22d of May, after their repulse, they left their dead in front of our ranks, and on Sunday, the 24th, we requested them to permit us to bury their dead. During the truce all the arms lying in front of our lines were picked up and brought in. They numbered several thousand, and added greatly to the number of arms in our possession. The total amount captured from us must be about 40,000.

THE MURDER OF MR. R. R. WILLIAMS. We published some days ago an account of Mobile, which place the enter the murder of R. R. Williams, of Powhatan desperate efforts to defend: county, Va. Later intelligence has been re-ceived, from which it appears that the murder was committed by the negroes of Mr. Wilas, just as he was in the act of rising from his supper. The shot was fired from a Mississippi rifle, taking effect in his breast, passing through his body, and striking the plate of his little daughter at the table. The rifle was stolen from a picket-guard stationed near his house. Mr. Williams lived only a few minntes, and died without the least suspicion of the character of the assassins. Suspicion was first attached to deserters, but upon further examination a number of his negroes were arrested, and they have since acknowledged their guilt. They assign no cause for the commission of their crime.—[Richmond Whig,

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, mation and guidance of all

filed 'Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens,' elections, are earnestly enjoined and required, as being alike due to a faithful discharge of duty, to the purity of the elective fraueries, and to the sovereign will of the people of Kentucky, expressed through their Legisla-

tucky, at Frank'ort, this 20th day of July, 1863, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

J. F. Robinson.

D. C. Wickliffe, Secretary of State. CHAPTER 509.

AN ACT to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens." and Aliens.
§ 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so called Confederate States, in ither a civil or military capacity, or into the ervice of the so call Provisional Government f Kentucky, in either a civil or military caacity, or having heretofore entered such ervice of either the Confederate States or rovisional Government, shall continue in ach cervice after this act takes effect, or shall ake up or continue in arms against the mili-ary forces of the United States or the State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and resistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky, or shall he again be a citizen, except by per-dission of the Legislature, by a general or

cial statute.
2. That whenever a person attempts, or is nired to negative on oath the expatriation revided in the first section of this act; and on his failure or refusal to do so, shall not permitted to exercise any such right or

rivilege. § 3. This act to be of force in thirty days from and after its passage.

Passed and became a law, the objections of ing, March 11, 1862.

Butternut Troubles in the Church and in the Courts-Fanaticism Rebuked.

(From the Circ eville (O.) Democrat, July 26.] It must be very gratifying to the friends of Christianity everywhere to know the progress the church is making in morals and religion in some localities. A few weeks ago a very respectable young lady, residing in Walof that regiment, Jim Montgomery (of Kussas notoriety). The Colonel was talking to him (the nigger) about deserting; the nigger said he did not care, but if he got a chance to shoot the son of a b—h that brought him back, he would. The Colonel says, "Ha! ha! you will, will you? We will see about you." He had the regiment fall in, post haste, marched them down to the beach, picked out twenty men, loaded their guns stood the nigger off twenty feet or so, and they fired, putting thirteen balls into him. The Colonel then examined their guns and found one that had not snapped his cap. He turned to a sergeant and said, "Sergeant, put his man in the guard-house. I guess I shalt have to shoot him too!" I tell you Jim Montgomery is not to be trifled with by negroes. wery respectable young lady residing in Walnut Township, in this country, was very politically informed by her Sabbath school teacher, to me Sanday morning, while in the church and in her class, where she had gone as a usual to participate in the exercises of the Sabbath School, that unless she would take off a butternut breast-pin that she was wearing, she would not be permitted to read in her class. The young lady, thinking the order an unusual and very arbitrary one, declined to take off the pin, but immediately and quictly removed to another seat. On last Sunday week the young lady went to the same church to attend divine service, and as it was a public meeting, supposed she would not be permitted to remain in the church, her once Sabbath School teacher approached her, and Informed her that the would not be permitted to remain in the church, her once Sabbath School teacher approached her, and Informed her that the would not be permitted to remain in the church with that butternut pln on her person. The young lady declined to withdraw on her order, upon which her teacher consulted her father, who, it seems is a class leader and one of the pillars of "Bethlehem" Church, who very decidedly informed her that it was one of the rules of the church that no person of any church that will let their fanaticism and political prejudices so far govern their actions as to make such a rule, or any member of a church so devoid not only of all the qualifications of a Christian, but even the common decencies of life, as to attempt to common decencies of life, as to attempt to the more vigor and apitude it will gain to perform its functions. Applying this qualifications of a Christian, but even the common decencies of life, as to attempt to common decencies of life, as to attempt to enforce it by expelling a young lady from church on the Sabbath, are a disgrace to any community, and must have a great deal of faith in the mercy of that Great Beiog whom they presend to worship, if they expect to get to heaven. The father of the young lady who was to be expelled from church, and who is a highly respectable farmer, called up on some of the members of the church for an explanation, and at the same time informed them that if they carried their fanaticism and prejudice to such an extent, they had botter remove the window shutters of the church. chester, and in the nuturerous farm—houses on the way, which will doubtless foot up at feast to fifteen thousand, making the probable number of wounded on both sides thirty-five thousand in round numbers.

A H. Stephens recently made a speech in North Carolina, in which he said that the cause of the Confederacy never looked better Stephens has his funny moments.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

From Mississippi.

Our Army on the Big Black.

. Jackson Destroyed.

Johnston Retreating Towards Mebile.

Kentucky Declared Under Martial

Whereabouts of the Pirate Florida.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, O, July 31, 1863. al Order No. 120.

Whereas, the State of Kentneky is invaded by a rebel force, with the avowed intention of overawing the Judges of Elections, of intimidating the loyal voters, keeping them from the polls and forcing the election of dislayal candidates at the election on the 3d of August;

By command of Mej. Gen'l Burnside. Lewis Richmond, A. A. G.

CINCINNATI, July 31. The Fifty-second Massachusetts, numbering 1 he ritly second massachusets, numering 787 men, arrived at Cairo yesterday from Port Hudson, en route home to be mustered out of service, their time having expired July 11.

Vicksburg advice to the 26th, say that Gen.

Herron's division has gone to Mobile.

Our army has fallen back to Big Black river.

Jackson is entirely destroyed.

Johnston is believed to be retreated to Mobile, which place the enemy are making

New York, July 31. A Bermuda letter, dated July 22, says the pirate Florida is still there. Her departure has been delayed by the rejusal of the naval authorities to furnish fuel. She is getting a supply from the rebel steamer Harriet Pinckand will leave shortly for a voyage of de-

have captured her, as her speed has been de ective.
The steamer Cors can, from Nassau on the 27th, has arrived. The rebel steamer Beau-regard returned to Nassau on the 25th from an unsuccessful attempt to run into Charles-

Ten blockade-runners cleared from Nassau on the 7th and 8th. Three from Charlesto and one from Wilmington, arrived at Nass on the 11th.

The rebel steamer Raccoon returned to Nassau on the 15th from an unsuccessful at-

tempt to run the blockade. MEMHUIS, July 29. Johnston's army is said to be on Pearl river. few miles west of Meridian, where fortifi-tions are being erected.

Johnston will make the Mobile and Ohio ilroad, from Okolona on the north to Mo-le on the south, his line of defense.

nston is said to have received large reenforcements from Bragg.
Mississippi is virtually abandoned by the rebels. There is a strong peace party in that State favorable to returning to the Union on a guarantee of the rights of the people under the Constitution of person, property, and Some say they would donate half of their

ncome to liquidate the public debt, if the difficulties could be adjusted.

Gen. George, commander of the Mississippi State militia, Gen. Chalmers, and other recel officers, are moving their commands from the northern and central portions of the State toward the South.

The removal of slaves from Mississippi to Alabama and Georgia is carried to such an extent that the Governors of

[Here the lines failed in consequence of the River risen one foct, with seven and a half

et in the channel. Thermometer 89. Weather clear in part. River 3 feet 7 inches by metal mark and

stationary. The Boston Physical Disability List. We learn from the Boston Courier that the dividual suffers is also put in pint. The editor hopes, for the sake of public morals, that all further publications of this character will cease. He says that the fact that a man belongs to a family in which insanity is hereditary, that he is an epileptic, or scrofulous; that he has varieose veins, or ulcers of the body or limbs, are all matters the knowledge of which, can be and usually is confined to a

of which can be and usually is confined to a very few.

It does not affect his relations to society so or to the contrary notwithstand-11, 1862.

as to make his life less pleasant, but when it is heralded in the public prints in an official advertisement, the first thought which enters the minds of his acquaintances when they meet him is of his acquantances when they meet him is of his infirmity; and it is not possible that this should not detract materially from that daily enjoyment of life, which, after all, makes up the greater sum of earthly comfort. But when it comes to diseases of a still more delicate description, involving imputations upon the character and habits either of the individual or his parents the case becomes

swimmer acquires development—the pul nary tissues firmness, tone, and energy.

The surrender of Vicksburg on the Fourth of July, a fact the rebels denied as long as they could, but have been obliged to concede on the publication of the official them. The Richmond Examiner, of the 20th,

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1863. Arrival and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Closes. 7:30 P. M 12 night. First Resiern and Northern 1:30 A. M. Second " 1:30 P. M. First Western and South-6:00 P. M. 19 night. 6:00 P. M. 12 night. and Lexington 7:15 P. M. 19 night. and Bardstown 

veckly)........ 4:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. veckly)......... 4:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. veckly)......... 4:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. veckly)........ Fridays and vs. and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturalays.

for way-offices close at 9:00 P.M. on all where the principal malls close at 12:00 at

dicht.

The mailbeats for Cincinnati carry only waynails, except on Sundays, when the Rastera mail
sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexingon railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon
stranch railroad, and Shelbyville noute.

The Office opens at Ta. M., and closes at T.P. M.
Blandays—open from \$to 9 a. M., Deliveries closed
in Fridays from 10 a. M. to 12 noon for advertisng.

## CITY NEWS.

WANTED TO HIRE-A sober, attentive ne gro man for the balance of the year. Inquire

To OFFICERS OF THE ELECTION.-We shall be under obligations to the clerks of the election throughout the State for a prompt statement of the polls. To all who forward us a statement of the official count we will mail a copy of the Democrat containing the official result as soon as it is ascertained. A little promptness on their part will enable us to furnish the result much sooner than we can reach it through the returns at Frankfort.

NOTICE TO PATRONS .- Those who desire the Monday issue of the Democrat left at their residences will please notify the carrriers or leave word at the office. The Monday edition will contain, beside the telegraphic news of Sunday night, all local and general news of interest up to the hour of going to press.

POSTPONEMENT .- As Messrs. Harney and attend the barbecue at Hays' Springs, we are requested to announce that they will address the citizens of Middletown at half past 7 o'clock this (Saturday) evening.

SPRAKING .- Hon. Nat. Wolfe will address the people to-night at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets. Turn out and hear this elgent champion of the Union under the

PINCE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, July 31,ss was pretty good, as usual. The first and Jury.

George Kennister and Robort Johnston were give him half he made.

Wm. Severe was presented with the above workhouse.

Louis Brooks was made a citizen this morn-

Peace warrant by Wurtheimer vs John Col line was heard and dismissed. Peace warrant by Bridget Gorman vs. Mike Pal and Mary McGipty: continued.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the County Court during the week ending July

Alfred B Beechy and Rosa Balley.
Frank J Bonchan and Kaie Leiback.
Herman Nichoff and Maria Foskohl.
Pat Woods and Ellen Cane.
John Kires and Wary Deely.
Bruno sweensy and Bliza Richard.
John Bosch and Elinabeth Beck.
Victor Knader and Anna M Kaufman.
Stephen wehrle and Sophia M Gable.
S J Conne and Maggie Doyle.
Isaac W Huff and Mary L Hands.
Charlee E Myer and Mary M Soenken.
Elijah H Curry (f me) and Anna Stether (f we Michael McMahan and Ellen Hart.
Alex E Stewart and Eliza Losee.
Geo W Reed and Alice C Kelley.
Henry Munsch and Margaret Bruny.

HICKMAN, KY .- It is stated that the guer rillas have been driven out of Hickman, and that county and the adjoining counties are boat has been stationed in front of the town,

SPLENDID LUNCH .- A splendid lunch will built before many months. be in readiness this morning at ten o'clock at the "Express" saloon, No. 76 Third street, kept by J. Pancost. He will be happy to see all his friends on this interesting occasion.

GEN. LOGAN'S SPEECHES .- The telegraph this morning gives us ample doses from G-n. Logan's speeches. If the reporter had sense enough he would have sent news instead of long speeches.

The Nashville train was delayed two bours by some derangement of trains at the Lebanon Junction. Everything is quiet along

the line of the road. Mr. W. H. Crutcher, No. 625 Main street, offers two hundred bags of coffee for

sale, to close a consignment. Let grocers take

return our thanks to Robert S. Lukenbill for a full file of Nashville papers of Secretary S'anton's spies.

AFTER PRAIRIE CHICKENS .- A company of sportsmen leave to-day to try their luck among these birds.

THANKS-To Mr. Nunemacher, of Adams Express, for St. Louis papers of yesterday,

We are under special obligations to Dr. nati papers of pesterday,

pherland river rose five feet

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The follow- HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, ng transfers of real estate were made in the city of Leuisville and county of Jefferson from the 28th to the 31st of July, 1863: Martha Applegate to Michael R. Murphy, 22 feet front on the west side of Tenth, between Walnut and Chestnut streets,

between wainit and Chestnut streets, by 82½ feet deep.
Adam Dunenhold, sr., and wife to J. J.
Merrell, 25 feet front on the west side
of Third street, by 200 feet deep to a 20
foot alley, lying south of Breckinridge
street ohn Craig to A. M. Waddell. 78% feet front on south side of Chestnut, between Seventeenth and Eighteentl streets, by 200 feet deep to a 20 foot al-

foot alley
acob Staib to Caspar Cuider, 14 feet front
on south side of Market street, by 204
feet deep to an alley
dam Arnold and wife to Ferdinand
Soune, 45 acres, more or less, in Jefferson consult.

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James Harrison and wife to John Pecard,
lots Nos. 92, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, fronting
each 100 feet on the north side of Mechanic street, by 234 feet deep.
John Stensel and wife to Charles Drossel,
20 feet front on west side Pleasantplace
street, between 12th and 13th and Grayson and Walnut streets, by 102½ feet
deep.
Conrad Ohlman and wife, &c., to Daniel
Sauer, 65 feet front on the east side of
the Flatlick road, by about 300 feet deep,
Richard Cox and wife to F. A. Moore,
52½ feet front on the northwest corner
of Jefferson and Second streets, by 125½
feet deep, more or less.
Samuel Churchill's executors to Thomas
Swift, lot number 7 in block number
8 in Churchill's Addition to Louisville,
fronting on Oldham street.
Same, to Mary Keller, lot No. 6 in block
No. 8 in same addition, fronting on
Oldham street.
Same, to Henry Tunsted, lot No. 2 in
block No. 8 in same addition, fronting
on Oldham street.

Brutus J. Clay was one of twenty-three men in the Legislature that voted sgainst declining the President's proposition to emancipate the slaves of Kentucky upon compensation. Mr. Clay is now a candidate for Congress on the bogus Union ticket. It is a fact that twen'y-three members of the Legislature voted against this resolution; that is, they wanted to accept the proposition of the President, and thus emancipate the slaves in this State. If they had given such a vote before their election, they would not have rep-

The following named men have furloughs at the headquarters of the Military Commander, and, by calling upon Lieut.

Adams, they will receive them : Private John Brown, Co. E, Third Ohio Cavalry. Cavalry.
Sergeant Reuben W. Hudson, Co. G, Fourth
Indiana Cavalry.
Streeat, Geo. W. Davis, Co. A, Seventh
Kentucky Cavalry. Private Thomas Musinier, Co. D, Fortieth Indiana Vols.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] John Walton, Esq.

Messrs, Editors: It will be seen by an announcement in your paper that John Walton, Esq., is a candidate before the people of the Fifth and Sixth wards for a seat in the lower House of the General Assembly of Kentucky. Nothing should give the true men of those wards more sincere pleasure than this announcement. Mr. Walton's patriotism and conservative starding, his ripe scholarship, eloquence and his experience, should at once stamp him as the right man in the right place.
There is, perhaps, not a single gentleman who will go up to the General Assembly through the free suffrages of a free people who can possibly be more thoroughly a representative of the people at home and their great interests in this crisis than this gentleinea. Mr. Walton was one of the eloquent leaders and advocates of the citizen's and workingmen's reform party some years ago, and through his honest and fearless advocacy the croaking demagogues and office-seekers were kept out of the organization, for a time, and its mission partially accomplished. Respectfully, A. S. K.

FORREST DIVORCE CASE AGAIN .- The evernted was a warrant against George lasting Forrest divorce case turned up in the New York Superior Court (once more) last week, Mrs. Sinclair herself being the plaintiff. Her counsel, Messrs. Howland and Chase, up for passing counterfeit postage currency. set forth that, besides the sum of \$36,559 for They had bought a great deal of this kind of arrears of allowance and costs, hereiofore admoney to use in their business. They keep a judged to her, and in regard to which coffeehouse on the corner of Jackson and Jef- action is now pending, the defendierson streets. They had bought it at the aut has failed to pay her full allowance rate of two to one, as they acknowledged. A since August 12, 1860, and that since that large number of ten-cent stamps were found time there has been unpaid \$3,740; that under the carpet. He deals out flery serpents, the United States Trust Company, of New and gives in change this kind of worthless York, held a mortgage to defendant for \$75, currency. They imposed on a poor cripple | 000 in the property now opened by the Sociby employing him to circulate it, agreeing to ety of St. Vincent de Pau', and she prays that said Trust Company be directed to pay her the interest received on said mortgage until but was made a witness of and discharged. the balance of \$3,740 is paid, and that then Kennister and Johnston were each held in such money be used to secure to her the reg-\$600, which they gave. The proof was plain. ular payment of her allowance in future. The Wm. A. Skinner was presented as a sus- Court granted the petition, and made an order pected felon. He hails from Nashville. Bail that the United States Trust Company pay in \$200 for good behavior for six months; over to plaintiff the interest on the bond and mortgage in their possession, received by

All prejudices against mule meat were thoroughly conquered during the siege of Vicksburg, and the rebel army was using it freely, es: eeming it better food than the blue beef and rancid pork upon which they formerly subsisted. The little remnant of breadstuffs which they had on hand attests the extremity to which they were reduced, and their soldiers are praising the "hard tack" or

locked up editors, shut reporters out of his ant locked up editors, shut reporters out of his lines, published proclamations, full of sound and nonsense, excluded newspapers from those lines, forced his soldiers to vote Republications. those lines, forced his soldiers to vote Republican tickets-but simply attended to his business, and lo!-the result.

Since the war broke out nearly 150 was vessels have been constructed in this country, now freed from these highwaymen. A gun- and of these nearly 50 are iron-clads. Be sides these the Government has purchased and the chances for another raid is exceeding- about 530 vessels which are now as formida and the chances for another raid is exceedingly small. There is believed to be very little
danger now to navigation between this city
and Memphis.

about 530 vessels which are now as formida
ble as navy built crafts. We have only 11
first-class steamers—that is, vessels of 2,000
tuns and upwards—and only four first-rate
tuns and upwards—and only four first-rate
iron-class; but there are some of those to be
lively built before many months.

A calcadid lynch will before many months.

Gen. Johnston advertises that four hundred and forty-one of the Fourth Mississippi cavelry, including eighteen non-commissioned and two other officers, have deserted when their services were most needed.

The Rehmond Dispatch, of the 17d nst., says: "We have made our calculations long ago that all the towns within reach of the enemy's navy would fall." Coming events

cast their shadows before. There are now thirteen, Major Generals without commands, viz: McClellan, Fremont, Butler, Hooker, Hunter, Buell, Mc-Dowell, Franklin, McClernand, Curtis, Cad-

wallader, Morell, Milroy. This reported that "Andrews," noterions for inciting the mob in New York during the recent riots, and now under a rest,
was formerly a detective officer, and one of
Secretary Santon's spies.

Major J. P. Farris, change of the Receive officer, notes

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Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Third street.

Capt. Jenkins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louisville, southeast corner Main and First streets.

Capt. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of transportation, southeast corner Main and First.

Capt. G. A. Hull, military storekeeper, Main street,

C 1. B owne, of the R. J. 12:b, in a speech which he made in Providence, on Wednesday, predicted that by the end of nine months we should be a reunited nation.

eral bundred men drafted at Providence, R. only one man has thus far been mustered

in! All the rest paid the \$300 and got off. my at last accounts, disbursing \$15,000,000

Free Speech, Free Press and Free Bal-

neral Orders No. 1]

EXTRACT. I. The loyal and peaceable citizens of the city of Louisville and Jefferson county may disabuse their minds of all apprehensions of evil at the coming election, notwithstanding the busily circulated rumors that a rebel force has invaded the State to molest the loyal men who was go to the polls to exercise their who may go to the polls to exercise their franchise rights.

All loyal citizens, who have not forfeited

All loyal citizens, who have not forfeited their citizenship, can rafely and quietly cest their votes for the candidates of their choice; but all who have forfeited their right of citizenship under the provisions of the act of assembly, who shall present themselves at the polls and fraudulently attempt to vote, will be immediately arrested by the guard detailed for that purpose at such precinct, and confined in the military prison.

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Reliable citizens, who know the record of each resident in the several precincts, will be in attendance to point out to the guard any who shall make the attempt to perpetrate a who shall make the attempt to perpose a fraud against the election laws, and no drag-ging up to the polls, bantering, examining of tickets or other interference with the rights of the voting citizen by lolice officers or others will be permitted.

By order of Colorel M. Mundy, Military

C. C. ADAMS, Lieutenant and A. A. A. G. HEADQ'RS POST COMMANDANT LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 1, 1863. Special Orders No. 163.

EXTRACT. I. To correct gross abuses which have crept into the pass system, all passes to persons going over the Louisville and Nashville railroad, to points beyond Bowlinggreen, and in-to the Department of the Cumberland, will hereafter be issued at these headquarters and countersigned with the proper signature of the officer issuing the same, or at Headquar-ters District of Kentucky, and to passes will

be given at the hotels.

H. No passes will be required on the Lebinon Branch road, Frank ort road, or on steamboats, and persons arriving in the city at night, or after pass hours, can obtain passes if enti-tled thereto at these headquarters at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the train to Nashville, which leaves at eight A. M.

By order of Colonel Mundy, Twenty-third Kentucky Infantry Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, Lieutenant and A. A. A. G. Headquarters District of Kentucky, Louisville, July 30, 1863. Special Orders No. 182.]

EXTRACT. I. Colonel Cyrus L. Dunham, Fiftieth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, is announced as Mili-tary Commandant of the city of New Albany, Ind., and will be respected and obeyed accord-

By command of Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, July 28, 1863. persons having government arms in their possession will report the same to me at the Courthouse, that they may be sent for and turned over to the Ordnance Department

without delay.

Prompt attention to this matter may save all parties concerned some trouble.

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle. H B. GRANT, Captain and A. A. I. G.

Public Speaking.

I will speak to the people at the following Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, August 1.

Hon. Aaron Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking hour about; and if he wants to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against paying nine months' in the army, because of Lincoln's proclamation, &c., and now assalls my position—or ora-tors Rigney and Pelley, or orator Bolling, who, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our I want all my friends-aye, the whole peo-

ple—to meet me at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slaudered. Come one! Come all!
je24 dtd Ww. Jackson Heady. Hon. Nat. Wolfe, Democruic cand e for Congress in this district, will address

At Harman's, corner of Main and Twelfth streets, Saturday, at S P. M. Phil. Tompert, sr., will also speak at Kobbs'

John H. Harney, candidate for the Senate, and Boyd Winchester, candidate for the Lower House, will address the citizens of Jefferson county as follows: Middletown, Saturday, August 1.

Speaking to commence at two o'clock P. M. County candidates are invited to attend.

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets-urgeon in charge, A. T. C. Worthington; Assist nts, B. F. Grant and F. Rectanus; Steward, A . Gordon.
No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of the Broadway-Surgeon in charge, B. Banum; Assistants, J. Gregg and Dr. Oakly; Steward, P. D. Miller.
No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and Chest-nut-Surgeon in charge, T. W. Colescott; Assistants, J. A. Dougherty and C. A. Fisher; Steward, W. R. Links.
No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets—Surgeon in charge, J. E. Crowe; Assistants, A. P.

regeon in charge, J. E. Crowe: Assistants, A. rewer, T. H. Cochran, G. O. Allen, and L. Kas ine; Steward, J. T. Metcalfe. rewer, T. B. v. Metcalfe.
ine; Steward, J. T. Metcalfe.
No. 5.—For eraptive diseases, Bardstown turnsike—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Baggott; Steward,
W. E. Dittemore,
No. 6.—Green street, between Fifth and Center—
No. 6.—Green street, by Pillsbury; Assistant, T. No. 6—Green street, between Fifth and Center—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Pillsbury, Assistant, T. T. O'Cailahan; Steward, C. McGinnis.
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No. 21—On Marshall, between Campbell and Wenzel streets—Surgeon in charge, S. Hudson; Steward, J. A. Morrison.
Post Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Holman, Brook street, between Jefferson and Market.
Hospital Chaplain—Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, between Green and Walnut.

Military Directory.

The following is a list of the officers in this department:

Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside, commanding Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky, headquarters Seventh street, below Broadway.

Colonel Marc Mundy, commanding post, headquarters corner Walnut and Sixth streets.

Col. O. H. Moore, Provost Marshal, office Green street, below Fifth.

Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walnut street, below Sixth.

Maj. D. C. Fitch, com'dg military prison, Broadway, below Tenth. way, below Tenth.
Major J. T. Farris, com'dg barracks No. 1, Main

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and Brook.
Capt. Samuel Black, A. Q. M., in charge of forage
Z. Main etreet between First and Second.
Capt. J. Moss Terry, O. S., in charge of commissary department, Jeffersonville.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

We are authorized to announce Oliver H. Strattan as the Democratic candidate for a seat in the House of Representatives, General Assembly of Kentucky, from the district composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

Mr. C C. Spencer sells this morning the Rev. James S. Large's furniture, at his res-dence on Jefferson street, adjoining St. Johns

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"WE PRESUME."—The rush at J. M. Arm-strong's great clothing house, on Main street, opposite the National, the last few days, "we 'esume," is in consequence of the reduction the price of his meu's and boys' clothing.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and my23 dtf furnishing goods.

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OBITUARY. WHELON WASHINGTON EVANS, for nearly twenty three years keeper of the eigh. mile toligate, on the Louisville and Sheibyville turnpike, died at his residence, July 18, 1863, aged 73 years, 4 months and 6 dats.

He was born in the State of Virginia, March 12, 1790, He came to Kentucky in 1837, and 1s. September, 1840, entered on his duties as g. te keeper, which he faithfully fill ed till about the first of February last, when he was seve, ely a tacked with disease of the liver, and after some weeks of confinement seemed to be permanently on the mend, but the elsease manifested itself in a m reviolent form closing, after a long and p. inful liness, in his death, on the day and date as above.

Few men in any position, established such a character for honesty and fidelity in his public trusts as did he. We never heard a su-piction of his character in these matters. He was a man of more than ordinary good sense and sound viewed fmen and things; soo ned all littleness and duplicity in any one; was noted for his kindiges, with a fine velou of humon that made him uniss he mandesied a thorough readmess or signation to too's will, this death was a t h of a good and fal hiul man in all his rela-tion, to his country of which he was sin a and his God whom he served with sing on over, and his God whom he served with a large circle art many years.

An aged widow and five children, with a large circle of friends, mourn his loss—ripe with age, and an horeft ife sanctified with Christian teachings. He have to a legacy to his children and irlends, "that no magan charge him with a crime, and that he was conscort the integrity of his actions."

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

LAURENCE JOHN, son of Dominic and Ann Base, bor July 1, 1862, died July 31, 1863.

The less of a dearly beloved child cannot but cast a cloud of grief over the parental heart. A ready submission to the decree of God, is the Christian's consolation, joined as it is with the certain knowledge that the tensier plane has been removed by suicelyhands from this vale of tears to bloom forever amid the joys of Eden.

The funeral will take place this (Saturday) morning. at 10 o'clock, from the family residence, on Clay street The f iends of the family are requested to attend with

At Bucklane, Jefferson county, Ky., on the first July frs. Lydia Romans, coupert of M. D. Robards, aged 71 e-rs, I month sed 25 days. Chicago and New Orleans papers and Maysville Eagle The friends of the family are respectfully invited to The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of M. D. Robards on Saturday afternoon, August 1st, at 4 o'clock. dan For four weeks our friend suffered intensely, but amidst all the sufferings her mind was always clear and composed. Ofte did the prayer in earn stress accend to her fleavenly father that He, in His goodness, would free her from this life of sorrow and sufferium, never however, without tempering her prayer with the spirit of her Savior—"Ya he, not my will but thine bedone." Conclous almost to the hour of death, nothing was more joyous to her than the prayers of the Church of which she was a member; and truly may it be said of her—"Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord; even so said the Spirit, for they rest from their labors."

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FOR THE LEGISLATURE. are authorized to announce JAMES J. WHITE as Union Demo ratic condidate—neither A olition. Secessionist—for the Legislature from the Fourth to of the city. District of the city.

We are requested to announce JOHN F. JEFFERSON as a candivate for the Leds'atore, in the Dist ict composed of the Second, third and Fourth Wards, at the 1922 decision of the Second of the S We are aut's rized to announce OLIVER H. STRAT TAN as the Democratic andidate for a seat in the ROBT. A HAMILTON is a candidate for the Legislature in the Second District, comprising the Second Third and Fourth Wards. We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DELPH as candidate for the lower branch of the Legislature of ndidate for the lower branch of the Leg tucky, in the lower district, composenth Eighth Ninth and Wards of the city.

Eighth Ninth and Warus or one cry, e authorized to announce CHARLES L. STAN-as a cand-date for the Legislature in the district d of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards. jys te HUGH IRVINE is a candidate for the State Legisla-tre in the first district of the city of Louisville, com-osed of the First, Tenth and Eleventh Wards. je28'e We are authorized to announce JONAS MARTIN Demogratic candidate for the Legislature, in the drict composed of Livingston and Lyon counties.

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT. Hon. L. S. TRIMBLE is a candidate for Congress he First Distri t. dte
We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, of
Ilckman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Conress, in the First District.

FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT. R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an ind-pendent Union candidate for Congress, against W. I Randall, the nominee of the Union Convention. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, in the Third District. mh21 dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY a a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce the Hon. NAT.
VOLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth District
the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the Hox. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August elect on.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. LEE is a candidate for the office of Street Instern District, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN BACK as a candidate for Street Inspector, Eastern Dis-tric, at the ensuing August election.

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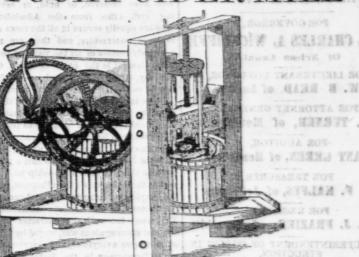
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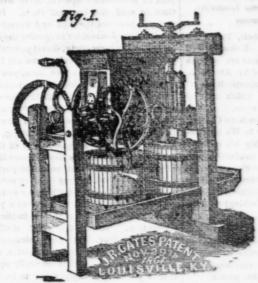


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Fight at Lancaster, Kentucky.

The Rebels Driven Away with Loss. Another Engagement at Stanford.

Rebel Force Pushing for the Cumberland River.

Donaldsonville.

He is Willing to Send Elephants South to Trample on the Rebels.

The Constitution, in his Opinion, a Failure.

Another Speech from Gen. Logan.

Мемриів, July 29. The removal of slaves from Mississippl to Alabama and Georgia is carried on to such an extent that the Governors of these States

The fortifications at the former place have been strengthened, and the enlistment of netto, or linen.

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by United States forces, and that Gen. Frank-lia had arrived at New Orleans to take com-mand of Bank's army. Gen. Grant has effected a thorough system afford ample protection to our vessels.

pership in invalid corps.

CINCINNATI, July 31. The Commercial's Lexington special says: This morning our forces came upon the rebels at Lancaster, where a considerable fight occured, in which the enemy lost 20 killed and wounded and nearly 100 prisoners. A rebel force of 500 took Stanford about oon to-day, but were driven out by our cavalry, with considerable loss.
At last accounts the rebels were hastily re reating towards Cumberland river.

CAIRO, July 31. The steamers Choctaw and Starlight arrived esterday from New Orleans 22d. Gen. Paine, who lost a leg at Port Hudson, ceme on the Starlight.

The Fifty-second Massachusetts, Col. Green-

leaf, also arrived from Port Hudson, en route to the East to be mustered out of service. This regiment is in good condition and numbers nearly 200.

It is understood that Gen. Logen will be assigned the command of the Sixteenth army corps vice Hurlburt, resigned.

DUQUOIN, ILL., July 31. Maj. Gen. Logan arrived here this and was met at the depot by a large concourse of citizens. The committee bale him welcome, as an honored son of Illinois, and admired of all loyal men.

mired of all loyal men.

In a speech at Carbondale yesterday, he said he had no disposition to discuss politics, for he was not a politician, and thanked God for it. He only wanted to consider what was for the good of the country, and when the war was over we can ask who is the vilitan. The house is on fire and we must put it out. He showed who began the war—that the president was forced at every step to take the He showed who began the war—that the President was forced at every step to take the measures he bad, and yet some cried unconstitutional. We fought the Mexicans because they made war on the Government, and if that war was constitutional, why was not this. He ridiculed sentimentalism—those who objected to the war because it was against our leading the properties of Little Rock, which is supposed to be in danger from Blunt.

The very best of accounts come up from Rangom is still at Natchez. His britantless. brethren. He was no apologist for the Presi-dent, but would stand by him in all his ef-forts to put down the rebellion, even if he sent clephants South to trample them down.
All the exigencies of a war like this could not be foreseen and provided for the Consti-

have no mobs. He had seen men smile when we were whipped, and frown like angry clouds when we were victorions; but he "xhorted all that they would do themselves justice not to die traitors, on account of the infamy it would bring on their families.

We must be for our country right or wrong.

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We must be for our country, right or wrong.

The man who is not for this Government
would hat Heaven if he lived in it. He
showed how ridiculous was the peace cry, and showed how ridiculous was the peace cry, and said the only way to gain peace was to soundly thrash the rebels and they would come to be keen as sure as God was in Heaven if the people will allow it. He spoke of the condition of the Government at the time the war broke our. The arms had been nearly all shipped to the South, but with all these disadvantages, what success had been achieved!

With regard to the proclamation, if the rebels would keep their negroes, let them stop flighting. If the proclamation was wrong, let them fay down their arms and appeal to the courts. If the ques ion was left to the ware and children of Mississippi and Louisiana, they would say they wanted no more negroes, for the rebel army had demoralized them, and ours had made them no better—the war of them. One little fellow, a most in—

He spoke for three hours, completely carry-ing his audience with him, and many times affecting them to tears by his manly and At the close of the meeting three rousing cheers were given for the Union; three for Logan, and a spries of resolutions were passed. About three thousand persons were

General Logan addressed about six thousand persons here to-day. He was enthusias-tically received and applauded throughout. He talks like a man in downright earnest, He talks like a man in downright earnest, who cares nothing for party, but who is intensely interested in the welfare of the country. The drift of his speech was similar to that delivered at Carbondale yesterday. He argues that it is the duty of every one to stand by the Government. He most unmereifully scores all sympathizers with the rebellion, and those who find so much fault with the President, the army and the war, and everything else except Jeff Davis & Co. He argues that the constitutionality of the war and its measures, and shows the hypocrisy of those who see so much that is unconstitutionality in the acts of the administration, but say no hing against the unconstitutionality of secessionism and the acts of the rebellion; runs peace men into all soris of sharp conners, and exposes the fallacy of their arguments, and shows that they don't know what they want. If men are loyal they will favor the prosecution of the war; if not, they, will find all manner of excuses. If men oppose the war it must be because they fear their the prosecution of the war; if not, they will find all manner of excuses. If men oppose the war it must be because they fear their friends will get hurt.

Some objected because soldiers committed if that been caught in that position by the committee of the comm

the war it must be because they fear their friends will get hurt.

Some objected because soldiers committed depredations. When we started from Bruinsburg for Jickson and Vicksburg with five rations, and fought five battles, and were reduced to one cracker a piece, and the men hungry and footsore, he told them to help themselves, and whenever his troops got into such position they should have what they could get. The rebels do the same—gather everything, even to negroes, to keep us from getting any—but you never hear of that being wrong.

laws must be executed alike all over the country, and peace must be secured by victory until the last rebel lays down his arms.

Resolved, That we tender to all our bray, and gallant soldiers, from highest to lowest, our warmest sympathies and acknowledge our gratitude to them for their heroism, their sacrifices, and for imperishable renown shed upon our arms by their glorious deeds.

Arrival of Morgan and his Men at the Penitentiary-The Disposition Made of Them.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

COLUMBUS, O., July 30. John Morgan and twenty-eight of his command reached here this afternoon, and were immediately taken to the Ohio penitentiary, where they will remain until further orders. Fourteen are commissioned, and fifteen non-commissioned officers and privates. After General Meson had handed the prisoners over to the officers of the penitentiary they were searched, in accordance with the rules of the petitulen to which they submitted without Reported Capture of 3,000 Rebels at searched, in accordance with the rules of the institution, to which they submitted without any grambling, except in two or three cases. Morgan bimself emptied his pockets with as much grace and ease as he could command. He had several hundred dollars with him, recently reproduced. Maj. Gen. Logan Makes a Speech. mostly in greenbacks.

As fast as prisoners were examined, they were taken to a bath housn, and after a thorough ablution they were conducted to their cells, where they will be confined subject to this afternoon.

the rules of the penitentiary, which will pre-vent them from talking with each other. The prisoners seem not to have been aware what disposition was to be made of them until they were in sight of the prison. Some of them were much downeast at the prospect of serving an indefinite term there, while others were not at all affected, but on the

contrary were joking with each other as to what trade they would learn. The warden will treat them as other prisoners are treated. They will be closely guarded by detachments from the Provost Guard, which will reuder it impossible for them to escape. One fellow who was scarched had a watch concealed in his pantaloons leg between the lining and the cloth. Quite a number of them had money thus concealed. One prisextent that the Governors of these States have issued proclamations forbiding their further introduction, and Johnston's pickets have turned a large number back.

The steamer Empire Parrish, from Port Hudson 24th and Vicksburg 28th, arrived today with about 700 of the 22d Maine regiment, en route east. Twenty-five of the sick were transferred to our hospitals.

WHY IT IS BEST.

1. It is more simple, durable, and less hable to deangement than others.

2. It sews from ordinary spools, and no rewinding of the secretary.

All quiet at Port Hudson and Vicksburg.

The War in Kentucky.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

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LEXINGTON, July 30. The following in brief are the late move-A rumor prevailed that Gen. Weitzel had aptured three thousand rebels at Donaldson on ville; that Brashear City had been retaken by United States forces, and that Gen. Frankin had arrived at New Orleans to take compand of Bink's army.

Gen. Grant has effected a thorough system of mounted patrols between Vicksburg and New Orleans, who, with the gunboats offered, flord ample protection to our vessels.

Everything quiet.

No siens of rebels on either shore. Everything quiet.

No signs of rebels on either shore.

Gen. Grant ordered all the soldiers in the hospitals here, able to bear the journey, to be sent home on a thirty days' furlough; and all those permanently disabled, to be immediately discharged, with recommendation for membership, in invalid corps.

of artillery, two of them being those of Kon-kle's, left by Saunders at Cumberland Moun-tain. We lost at Richr and one killed and five wounded and one wounded at Winchester. The rebels pillaged recklessly wherever they went, sacked stores and houses, stole and sent to the rear all the horses, mules and cattle they could get. Gilbert and Carter's forces being infantry, gave up the chase. If Saun-ders don't catch them he will at least drive them out, and not leave them until he does.

MEMPHIS, July 28, via CAIRO, July 80. I sent a brief report by the Belle Memphis this morning to the effect that Johnston was fortifying about twenty miles from Jackson; that Johnston's rear and Sherman's advance were only six miles apart near Brandon, last Wednesday, and that Johnston had been re-inforced by Bragg. This came overland from secesh sources.

secesh sources.

Sherman's army had all come into Vicksburg, and it was understool that General Herron's force and a pert of Sherman's have gone to Mobile by another route than that pursued by Johnston. Mobile is to be in danger soon. It was reported at Vicksburg last Sunday that the most of the rebels parolled at Vicksburg had quit their officers and gone home. A few of the killed at Jackson are said to have had parol papers, ob-tained at Vicksburg on their persons, showing

below. Ransom is still at Natchez. His brigade, now a division, is in the best health and spirits and thoroughly recuperated. It will be heard from at other points from below be

fore long.

The rebels seem to be making a desperate ict be foreseen and province.

The President was empowered to raise armies, and that was sufficient. If this war was unconstitutional Jeff Davis must be right. He defended and explained the conceription act, denounced the New York rioters. If the gunboats up the Tombigbee river, but the only heavy iron one in Alabama is in the Alabama river at Montgomery, Montgomery behave a river at Montgomery, Montgomery behave the first tree, we would have a supposed to be some small gunboats up the Tombigbee river, but the only heavy iron one in Alabama is in the Alabama river at Montgomery, Montgomery behave the first tree, we would have a supposed to be some small gunboats up the Tombigbee river, but the only heavy iron one in Alabama is in the Alabama river at Montgomery, Montgomery behave the first tree, we would have a supposed to be some small gunboats up the Tombigbee river, but the only heavy the first tree, we would have a supposed to be some small gunboats up the Tombigbee river, but the only heavy the first tree, we would have a supposed to be some small gunboats up the Tombigbee river, but the only heavy the first tree, we would have the first tree, we would

THE NUMBER OF WOMEN KILLED AT VICKS-BURG.—Capt. Harry McDougal, who has spent several days at Vicksburg since its surrender, writes us that he has made the most eareful inquis, as to the actual number of women killed in the city during the bombordment of that town by General Grant. He learns that the number of children were also killed. Capt.

McDongs at the state of the company of the bombord ana, they would say they wanted no more negrees, for the rebel army had demoralized them, and ours had made them no better—the institution would be worthless whether they gain independence or not.

He speke for three heurs, completely carrying his audience with him, and many times affecting them to tears by his manly and safety and he is there.

and children to leave the city, and he is therefore responsible for the deaths of the women and little innocents killed during the bom-bardment. These statements were obtained from one of the principal business men of Albany Ledger.

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY AT VICKSBURG Vicksburg correspondent writes:

catechising his young parishioners before the congregation, when he put the usual first question to a stout girl whose father kept a public house. "What is your name?" No reply. The question having been repeated, the girl replied: "Nane o' your inn, Mr. Minister, ye ken my name weel enough. D'ye no say, when ye come to our house on a night, 'Bet, bring me some ale?" The congregation, forgetting the sacredness of the place, were in a broad grin, and the parson looked daggers.

wrong.

He insisted that all should be for their country, right or wrong, and that people skould give the soldiers their sympathy and support.

[It is impossible to do Gen. Logan justice in our relegraphic report.]

At the close of his speech the following resolutions were presented by Gen. Haynic and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we will stand by the constitutional authorities of the country in their efforts to maintain, preserve and perpetuate the Union and Constitution at whatever cust, and against whatever power, domestic or foreign, that may assail it; and that although we deplore the calamities of civil war, yet all the States must be restored to the Union, the

RIVER MATTERS.

" STRAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 118, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
R. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Catawba, from Cincinnati. St. Patrick, from Gallipolis.

DEPARTURES. The river was slowly falling last evening, with

three feet nine inches water in the canal. Weath-

following. There is considerable stir among the boats, but the business is principally confined to governent transactions. New wheat and peaches are arriving quite free

ast night, the government authorities having 'pressed' one of her pilots, Mr. Brashear, for more urgent duty. Captain Kates will secure nother pilot to-day, when the Lady Jackson will another pilot to-day, when the Lady Jackson will depart at noon.

Captain Joseph Davidson's new steamer, Doane No. 2, made a trip yesterday, performing to the satisfaction of c.l. She is a tip-top passenger steamer, and has excellent speed. The Doane No. 2, is loading at the foot of Broadway, and will leave for the Cumberland this evening on her first trip. Captain S. B. Hempstead's new steamer Cricket No. 3, will be completed and ready for business next week. Major James Rice takes charge of the office.

office.
Captain D. B. Herron, of the Evansville and Cairo
male line, is here on a brief visit. The Captain is
in fine health, and reports Captain J. V. and
"McClellan" flourishing at Evansville.

The Wheeling Intelligencer of Thursday says: There were four feet water in the channel of the iver yesterday and falling. The smaller boats are own making their regular trips.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 27th says:

There was quite a revival of business to day. Several boats were in, and a number of buyers—sut.iers—ar ived from Vicksburg. Our merchants are greatly straightened to supply the legitimate demand from the miscroble pittance they are allowed to import. We must have a more liberal system introduced. Now the river is opened the present limit of permits will not answer. The Nashville Press of yesterday has the follow

were making double quick time for Tenressee on the Irine roud. Efforts are being made to intercept and catch them. Prisoners are being sent in hourly. A train of wagons and 5,000 infantry under Buckaer were reported at London yesterday, but the story was believed by no one.

The presence of some wagons to convey the expected plunder, and a few hundred conscripts, may be true. Pegram' is not in the State. Scott's numbers are estimated at from 1,50 to 2,000, with 1 rom seven to nine pieces of artillery, two of them being those of Konskie's, left by Saunders at Cumberland Mountain. We lost at Richr and one killed and five wounded and one wounded at Winchesser. gunboats; and to-day, the last day of July, eighteen or twenty steamboats are moored at our landings, and the wharves are covered with miscellaneous freight. Had 1863 not been crowded into the cycle of war, what a glorious old time the navigable Cumberland would have insured the people of the Tennessee Valley. As it is the pigmy stream has been the liberal feeder of armies, and an agent of vitality to the cause of the Union in the Southwest. The Cumberland is grandly historic.

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CAIRO, July 31-3 A. M. Messrs. Editors: Our port list fr the past twenty.

Mesers. Editors: Our port list fr the past twentyfour hours is as follows:
Thursday—Platts Valley, Memphis to Cincinnati, 4 a. m.; James Rodgers St. Louis to Cincinnatti, 4 a. m.; Henry Chouteau, New Orleans to Cairo, 4
a. m.; Albert Pearce, St. Louis to New Orleans, 12
m.; Post Boy, St. Louis to Memphis, 2 P. m.; Howa,
Columbus to St. Louis, —; Kentucky, Clarksville
to St. Louis, 3 P. m.; Starlight, New Orleans to
Cairo, 3 P. m.; O. E. Hillman, St. Louis to Memphis,
4 P. m.; Champion, Cincinnati to Vicksburg,
Charley Bowen, Evansville to Evansville, 5 P. m.;
City of Alton, Memphis to St. Louis, 8 P. m. City of Alton, Memphis to St. Louis, 8 P. M.

FINANCE AND TRADE

For particulars of currency matters see specie an

ank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4@4 50, and xtra brands at \$5@5 50, and extremely dull. New are idle and buying sparingly. Corn from store and

at 13@14c by hhd; in bbls 13%@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New Orleans Molasses 68@70c per gallon. Coffee 31@33c. Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 70/277c. COTTONS, &c-Brown Sheetin \$250. Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various numbers, Cotton Twine at 70c. Candlewick \$1 per lb. Eggs-Per dozen 12@13c.

FEATHERS-Command 42@43c BUTTER-Sales at 12@17c, and ery dull; fresh roll re BEANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality

CREESE-Light sales of new at 10@1014c. HAMS-Bulk 6%c; smoked 8%c; plain and canvas om 91/@111/c. HAY-We quote baled Timothy at \$21@22; sales from wagon at \$14@18, as in quality. LINSEED OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 05.

FLAX SEED-New has commenced coming in and sells at the oil mill at \$1 25 per bushel. Lard—Light sales at 9@9%c. MANILLA ROPE-We quote at 18c. MACKEREL-In kit!s, No. 1 \$2 50; No. 2 \$2 60. Wool-Washed 40@50c; in grease 35@40c POTATORS—Small sales new at \$2 50@3 per bbl.
TOBACCO—Sales to-day 54 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5; 9 st \$6; 9 at \$7: 5 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 9 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 3 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 1 at \$18, and

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Treasury Notes and Ohio money.

# TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

10 higher; sales 18,000 bushels at 60@61c, she led and ear in bulk, and 73c including sacks. Oats also higher clos-ing at 61@62c in bulk. Rye advanced 2c closing at 70@

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COMMUNITIES AND CAPITALISTS NOW CONTE plating the formation of National Banking Associations, under Secretary Chase's Bill, passed at the lassistion of Congress, are reminded that the 5-30 LOA now for a limited period to be obtained AT PAR, mafter the first of August be withdrawn from the mark. The improved condition of military affars and tonstant succession of victories, together with the conclusion of the preparations for the issue of the following of the preparations for the issue of the following or pressure notes, renders the issuing of furth long or permanent Loans, at present, exceeding doubtful.

The river was slowly falling last evening, with three feet nine inches water in the canal. Weather very warm, with another heavy shower at noon.

Business continues exceedingly dull.
The steamers Chouteau and Starlight arrived at Cairo on the 30th, directly wom New Orleans—just eight days out—having no interruption.
For Cincinnary.—The Gen'l Buell is the mailboat at noon.
HENDEASON.—The J. T. McCombs is the regular Saturday packet, leaving at 5 P. M.
NASHVILLE.—The fine little steamer Atlantic No. 2 will push off from the City wharf at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
St. Louis.—The Silver Lake will be here this morning, and leave at 12 M. for St. Louis.
The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the

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The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the Treasury, or by the undersigned. JAY COO Subscription Agent for 5-20 jy25 d&wtf 114 South Third street, Philac

ly by our packets.
Captain James S. Wise, of the Eclipse, arrived from St. Louis yesterday. We regret to find that he has been suffering from a severe attack of fever.
He is improving however.
The Lady Jackson could not leave for Memphis

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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T SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have business transactions with the Company, that the administration of the Board is divided into two departments. Mr. B. Marshel is the Superintendent of the Transportation Department, and attends to all matters relating to the movement of trains and the forwarding of freight and passengers, and Mr. Albert Sink is the Superintendent of the Machinery and Road Department, and is charged with the maintenance of the road, machinery, rolling stock and motive power and the completion and reconstruction of the road, bridges, etc. Both these officers are acting under the immediate

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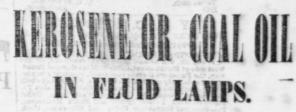
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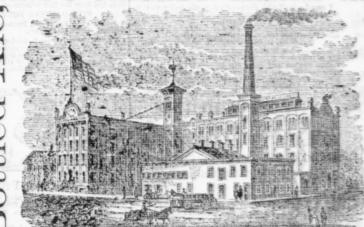
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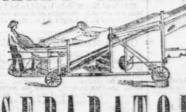
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